# **Prefer American**

foldiers on the Rhine Send Thanks for Cigarettes to · "Sun" Fund Donors.

DOUBT HARD LUCK TALES

Prominent Artists to Sing at Benefit at Little Club on Sunday Evening.

American soldiers in Germany urally are the best correspondents at the present time that the donors of THE Tobacco Fund have in Europe They have time to write and much to write about. In the batch of mail last to be received from the Army of Occuon, which lies along the Rhine with in centre at Coblens, there were cards to contributors that were mailed a Gledbach, Freilingen, Weroth and Hellmiod. These are villages in the Rhine

Valley that are very little known here While the object of this correspond nce is to thank the donors to the fund for tobacco sent over to them the sol diers rarely stop at thanks nowadays but add many interesting details of their lives and activities or lack of activity with side lights thrown on the Germans among whom they now live.

Leonard Henderson of Company D. Hightsenth infantry, addressed this leter to the Atlantic Yacht Club on May

this country would like to see us out of it, but they don't say so. They are willing to show us around and are po-lits, but never obtrude themselves and when they talk together they give Americans 'fits.' I don't know this of myself, but my chum, who speaks the language, says he has heard them often. "If all the German country looks like that around here then it did not even know there was a war color on." know there was a war going on. There folks cat their five meals a day, wash the meals down with plenty of beer and are hungry for a bite to eat bed time. I am told that the way to tell if a country has suffered, say in a siege is to judge by the children. The children around here are fat and healthy, had good strong clothing and good leather boots during the cold weather and surely did not show signs of having had any Pardships to endure. These young ones con't like the Yankees and are not afraid. like their parents are, to say so. "I would have to see the signs of distress they tell about existing in the interior of Germany before I take any

Thanks Sent to Public School. Privates John Lloyd Killen and Juan Martinez of Company I, Twenty-third Infantry, Second Division, write Gled-bach, Germany, at the head of a card which they sent over to Public School 74, reading thus: Esteemed Friends: The tobacco do

hankfully received too. Please a cept our thanks for same." Sergeant Joseph Masonis, lcklos and Private Harry los and Private Harry Heck of pany B, Twenty-sixth Intantry. John J. Lutz saying (May 2) received your tobacco and appreciate it very much. It is not like for us to get tobacco save the the Germans smoke and that is not kind we like. Such smokes we have for two months or so have been the roll your own' kind and we were very ired of them long ago. So the real igarettes you sent were a blessing un-Thank you very kindly."
letters come from Weroth,
among them one from George Blair, Second Lieutenant of Infan

y on to say:
We are well off here, without much
do and sometimes lonely. It is
ural that we should wish to be re-

want to go home. However, the pre vailing feeling is not one of discontent.

The boys are wise enough to know that
this work we are doing had to be done and they are glad to be useful to a coun-try that has produced so many faithful friends of the soldler. Again thanking you for myself and my men."

Mile. Dore at the Little Club. Mile. Adrienne Dore, who will appear at the benefit for THE SUN Tobacco Fund to be held at the Little Club in the Forty-fourth Street Theatre Building, is not like the usual entertainer, but has a very personal art. It is that of the chanson which claims Paris for its me, and however unprovincial we may im to be it takes us a little time to appreciate each representative of this art and to get acquainted with the ar-tist. Mile. Dore appeared first in the Century Roof productions and then was stolen away from the footlights by so clety, which wanted her for its own entertainments. She scored a really remarkable success in drawing rooms, for her songs are particularly suited to an intimate atmosphere. In the Little Club the will have conditions in her favor.

Other entertainers at this party are to industrial dispute, include Miss Elizabeth Brice, Will Morrissey, Martin Culhane and Harry Car-rell. Miss Lillian Bradley, who is ar-ranging a party of her own to take place at the Hotel Commodore on Wednesday of next week, will also sing. There are numerous volunteers, and Manager Boag sther, gathering, where various views of the Little Club is preparing a pro-gramme which will be sul generis by promptly excusing artists who would like to take part unless their act is "different." In doing this he wishes to be left unhampered by the publication of too many names. Suffice it to say that the party will be entertained by more than a score of prominent artists, each of the Common Council to-day joined with provincial and Federal authorities in serving notice on union labor work for a living. The histrionic labor ers that either the ailen extremists in the union ranks must be ousted or every force of law and order will be concentrated to rid the Dominion of this party at the Little Club will restore Broadway to the position it held in the early career of the smoke fund, which was one close to the top of donors. The interest in the Sunday night party is wide spread, donations from dealers is wide spread, donations from dealers and purveyors to the club are piling up, and from that source alone a good deal of money will come. Besides this Manager Boag has some original ideas of stimulating generosity in the club's guests which he will be glad to put into play next Sunday night if it is neces-eary. From the look of the chart of reservations and the names appended to these, representing a class that has al-ways been enthusiastic about the smoke fund, he will not have to try out hi

Don't forget that the party starts at o'clock next Sunday night How the Fund Stands To-day. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$5,000.0 United Cigar Stores boxes. 71,097.1 Otherwise acknowledged. 250,380.0

and paid for \$397,367.94 slance 210.50 cigar stores boxes..

#### HOLDUP MAN IS SLAIN BY COMRADE Gets Bullet Collector Escapes

Philadelphila, May 22—Desperadoes operating its a stolen motor car killed one of their number to-day in a sensational holdup here.

A youth whe was acting as collector for a large chain store consern was attacked in the street after he had left one of the stores with the receipts in a bag strapped to one wrist. The bandits, five in number, grabbed the bag. He put up a strong fight. One of the robbers fired a revolver shot at him just as he ducked to escape a blow from a blackfack another one was aiming at him. The shot hit the robbers squarely in the forestead.

Some time later the motor car was

Some time later the motor car was found abandoned on the street about five miles from the scene of the holdup The body of the dead bandit was in it The man was young and apparently of foreign birth. The robbers got away with between \$450 and \$500.

## M'FADDEN-WILLIAMS CASE GOES TO JUDGE

Two N. Y. Lawyers Help Congressmen in Action, Against. Comptroller.

tions which for the last two years have been exchanged with considerable reg ularity between Representative Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania and John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, have all been brought to the attention of the United States District Court for middle Pennsylvands, in a sult to restrain Mr. Williams from unduly using the powers of his office to injure Mr. McFadden.

The First National Bank of Canton Pa. of which Mr. McFadden is presi dent, appears as plaintiff in the action which has been brought against Mr Williams individually and which charges an attempt to infure the standing of of its president. The action was besame day calling on Mr. Williams to show cause why the permanent injunc-tive relief prayed for should not be granted temporarily pending a final determination of the action. In the mean-time he is enjoined from making any improper use of his office in respect to McFadden or the bank.

Judge Charles B. Wit: . sitting at Harrisburg, listened during all last Mon-Harrisburg, listened during all last Mon-day and Tuesday to argument by a such increased cost for otherwise de-formidable staff of lawyers for and ferioration of the properties and the epresented by John B. Stanchfield and Mr. Williams by two personal counsel and a special Deputy Attorney General. Judge Witmer, after listening to the long argument and taking voluminous

affidavits from both sides, took the mo-tion under consideration.

The suit has its remote origin in an old disagreement between McFadden and Williams and its proximate cause in a bill which McFadden introduced in Congress last February providing for the discontinuance of the office of Comptroller of the Currency. An exhibit in the case is a copy of a letter written by Mr. Williams last March in which he or are williams last march in which he criticised Mr. McPadden's banking methods and quoted the reports of examiners in respect to his bank. Several times last March their quarrel was aired in peeches in Congress.

In the present suit Mr. Williams is

charged with sending to the Canton bank examiners who harried its officers with researches into matters which were so ancient as to have no bearing on the bank's condition, and with circulating through these examiners confidential intry, who tells the donor that his gift of tobacco through The Sun Tobacco Fund proved most acceptable. Then he

Mr. McFadden has been a member of Congress since 1914 and is a member of the Committee on Currency and Bank-ing. He entered the employ of the Can-ton bank when he was 16 as janitor and watchman and was paid \$15 a month. de was made cashier in 1899 and presi

## WINNIPEG STRIKE PARLEY ON TO-DAY

Get Together" Discussion by Leaders May Result in .Settlement.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 22.-Open discussion of the general strike in Winnipeg by representatives of all leading forces involved, will take place at a meeting in the City Hall at 10:30 o'clock meeting would lead to settlement of the

Labor representatives, Federal, pro inetal and municipal officials and Winnipeg industrial and commercial em-ployers were not formally requested by gether" gathering, where various views can be submitted and conciliation con-sidered.

Telephone service was restored by volunteer operators this afternoon Mayor Charles F. Gray and members of the Common Council to-day joined

Almost all the stores in the business Almost all the stores in the business section were open to-day and many other places of business announced they would open to-morrow. Morning and would open to-morrow. Morning and

other places of business announced they would open to-morrow. Morning and evening editions were issued by the Winnipeg Free Press to-day.

Jury Selected in U.S. Lumber Cases After the jury box had been tentatively filled the trial of fourteen officers and employees of the Coastwise Lumber and Supply Company who are charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government was adjourned in Federal court Brooklyn yesterday until Monday. Both sides indicated that they will continue to challenge the jurors last seated on Monday. All were asked to state whether they were members of fraternal or secret societies.

### BURLESON ADVISES WIRE LEGISLATION

Necessary Before Companies Are Returned to Owners, He Tells Moon.

HE URGES HIGHER RATES

Would Permit Companies to Coordinate Operation and Pool Traffic.

Special Desputch to Tan Sur WASHINGTON, May 22,-Legislation to lieve the wire companies of losses to nsure them against future financial lifficulties is necessary before the wire ines are turned back to private control in the opinion of Postmaster Burleson.

In a letter to Representative Moon (Tenn.), ranking minority member of the Post Confice and Post Roads Committee and former chairman of that committee. he says "the extraordinary increased cost of operation and maintenance which has been fastened on them (the wire companies) as a result of the war will continue for

Seven Recommendations. meet the situation the Wire Cor rol Board, headed by the Postmaster

leneral, recommends:
1. To coordinate the various systems as to operation. This could be done without creating a monopoly.

2. That this be accomplished by auporizing any telegraph or telephon company subject to approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission to buy or consolidate with any other wire company or pool its traffic and facilities ith another company.

3. That control over all wire rates

where companies do an interstate busi-ness be taken away from State or local commissions and lodged with the L. C. C. 4. Such rates to be fixed as to yield not only a reasonable return but sufnot only a reasonable return but suf-ficient funds for betterments, deprecia-

ion and experimentation. That a general wage board be cre-ated with representatives of the public, the employers, the employees and the Government as members to adjust all

6. That wages be reviewed by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the commission immediately empowered to crease rates to cover any increased In his letter to Judge Moon the Post-

aster-General says in part: "These wire properties cannot in faircreased costs of operation without as service inevitably will result and the public as well as the owners and in-vestors in the securities of these com-panies will be disastrously affected.

"Manifestly the former rates are in adequate to produce the necessary revmaintain and operate these properties New materials must be purchased at market prices and skilled labor employed at prevailing wages. Because of these extraordinary changes in the operating onditions of these properties a serious esponsibility rests on the Government to adopt every means possible consistent with sound policy to protect the public and enable the owners to operate their important service. In my opinion some legislation to meet this situation is im erative.
"The public interests demand the most

"The public interests demand the most efficient wire service possible. In order that this end may be attained adequate revenue must be provided. The plant and equipment must be of the best construction and of the very latest development of the art and must plescence with reasonable reserves for surplus and contingencies must be provided for and also a reason-able return on the value of the property

used to furnish the service. "The board is also convinced that in order to provide satisfactory wire service the most efficient personnel must be secured. In order to secure and retain the service of such employees there must be assured proper working condi-tions, advancement of wages on the basis of demonstrated efficiency or capability, and these conditions can only be brought about by the adoption of a sound policy in the treatment of such employees."

### TO SAY IF ACTORS ARE LABORING MEN

Demands for Eight Performances a Week May Settle Mooted Question.

The question whether actors are labor ing men may be in a fair way to be settled to-day when the Producing Managers' Association meets at the Hotel Claridge to consider the demands sub-mitted by the Actors' Equity Association, which point toward a unionizing of dramatic talent, though there seems no possibility of a regular eight hour day for temperaments.

The chief demand which the meeting, to be presided over by Sam H. Harris, will take units a strength or a resulting for a second or a second or

will take up is a stipulation for a union week of eight performances, so that for holiday matinee and Sunday performances, for instance, the players will be paid overtime, just like persons who work for a living. The histrionic labor-

minion."

The Chief Executive stated he had received assurances that neither collective bargaining nor union recognition would be rejected by Winnipeg employers in considering a plan for settlement of the strike.

Almost all the stores in the business talling class and back of their demands to be ready to put to a final vote at its

MARACAIBO CONSUL HERE. Firms Trading With Venezuels

May Confer With Him. Emil Sauer, United States Consul at Maracalbo, Venezuela, has just arrived in the United States after a stay of two in the United States after a stay of two years in that country. Firms interested in securing specific data relative to gen-eral trade conditions in Venezuela may avail themselves of Mr. Sauer's pres-avail themselves of the discuss mat-

avail themselves of Mr. Sauer's pres-ence in New York city to discuss mat-ters relative to the development of their export trade with that country. With the bigh market price of coffee in Venezuela at present, there is every prospect for materially increasing trade with that country. Coffee is the prin-cipal export from Venezuela, followed by cocoa, gold, hides and skins, sugar, asphalt, copper ore, maize, frozen meat. asphalt, copper ore, maize, frozen meat,

calbo with the United States has been more than 80 per cent.

Mr. Sauer will be at the local office of
the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic
Commerce, Room 743 Custom House, today and to-morrow. Appointments may
be made either by letter or by telephoning Broad 794.

### U. S. RULE IN TRADE **URGED BY GARFIELD**

Permanent Supervision by Government Seen as Curb to Radicalism.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Dr. Harry A. Gar-field, United States Fuel Administrator, in addressing the National Coal Assolation to-day expressed the opinior that the governmental supervision of business controlling the production of basic raw materials exercised during the war should be continued in some form after peace has been declared. He said he had no definite plan, but

thought that some arrangement should be worked out whereby capital, labor be worked out whereby capital, inder-and the public, represented by a gov-eramental agency, should closely co-operate with the fullest publicity in the coal industry and other lines producing basic raw materials.

and be for the benefit of industry as well the further you can keep away from the Government the better," said Dr. Garfield. "That is fixed in the mind of the American people, or was before the

war. But our experiences in the w have taught us a great many things. whether the Government shall go yond the very minimum, but how far shall the Government go. I cannot believe that the experiences of the las two years will leave either you or the public ignorant of the great value of cooperation and its applicability to time of peace as well as to war. To those who fear merely that Government will inter-fere with things that they desire to do

other, not by the Government.
"Unless that kind of arrangement is made, and made soon, we of the United States will discover that forces have seen let loose that we would deplore itterly. I mean the forces of radical sm that by and by will insist that Gov ould sit down together and discuss th problem before any action is taken which affects the vital things of indus

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### CONDUCTORETTES TO SEE GOV. SMITH

Indignant Transit Workers Will Demand Repeal of Women's Work Law.

When Gqv. Smith goes to Cliy Hall to-morrow morning on his week end visit he will perceive a delegation massed think the entire feminine population of his ancestral island has moved to New nerys, the O'Learys and the O'Rellly will be there, representing the women of the B. R. T., the I. R. T. and the New York City Raliways, led by Miss Maggie Hinchey, a stalwart 160 pound former suffrage worker who is now, she says, an example of the "delicate conductorttes whose constitutions are ruined by night work on the cars."

but is now working for the B. R. T., also will be at City Hall to tell the Governor how he was "misled by those highbrow women who know nothing at all about the working women they proess to represent.

The delegations from the three transit systems were selected last night at a meeting of the indignant railroad women at Salvation Army headquarters, 122 West Fourteenth street, and it was not with any idea of complimenting the Governor that the Irish predominated The delegation does not intend to fight if the Governor "proves reasonable" and agrees to call an extrp session of the Legislature to repeal the obnoxious law which is depriving the conductorettes and ticket sellers of their livelihood. They are inclined to think, as Mrs. Nors Stanton Blatch said last night, that he was "swept into signing the bill without knowing what it meant."

Miss Donnelly urged that the women

get a law passed decreeing that no woman shall work "In the kitchens of the Four Hundred after 19 o'clock at night." She said that she had never seen so well treated as since she went to which set forth that the Woman Suf-League, the Consumers' League and th Young Women's Christian Association which backed the women's legislative programme, did not represent the work ers they sought to protect but were financed by "wealthy women whose in-terests are opposed to ours." The women passed the resolutions, gave

hree cheers for Speaker Sweet of

Assembly for keeping some of the bills in committee, and hissed Miss Merritt SAYS 8,000 BULGARS ESCAPED. Italian Troops Guarding Captives

Are Accused. SALONICA, May 20 (delayed.)-The litary Governor of Salonica has made statement to the Athens Agency that the Italian troops who were guarding Bulgarian prisoners in Macedonia and Bulgaria have permitted 8,900 of the 9,000 Bulgarians in their charge to es-

In commenting on this report the raal des Balkans urges that all Italan troops should be removed from Bulgarian territory. It says that there is no reason for the Italians to remain no reason for the Italians to remain there and that their presence only causes

#### SAYS CUKOR "APES HIS BOSS IN ABUSE"

Wallstein Answers Charge of False Statement.

Cukor, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, that he had made a false statement in regard to the exemp tion of examiners in the Board of Esti mate, Leonard M. Wallstein, counsel of the Good government committee of the Citizens' Urajon, said yesterday that President Coxor "apes his boss in abuse of those who dare to tell the public ow the city government is being run.' Mr. Wallstein accused the head of the Municipal Civil Service Commiss misstatement in declaring that the place which the Board of Estimate sought to have placed in the exempt class had just been established. It had been in exstence five years, Mr. Wallstein said.
"There is no more legitimate reason for the exemption of this one position for the exemption of this one position than for the exemption of the other fourteen similar positions," he added. "Beginning with the exemption of one was and is in my opinion but the in-sidious establishment of the precedent that would apply to all. What I have charged was that this move prepared the way for the exemption of the fifteen positions. This is true, and no emphasis by Cukor on the point that but, one position was immediately concerned and no mistatement by him that it was only a newly created position car change the sinister import of the Board's

# WILL MARK DRUG ADDICTS.

Power to Act. Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Com-missioner, was advised yesterday by William P. Burr. Corporation Counsel, that the Board of Health has the power make certain changes in the Sanitary Code relating to the control, identifiand classification of drug addicts Dr. Copeland said he would imme-diately go shead with the Health Department's drug addiction programme. The form of the identification cards has been determined upon and a conference has also been held with Inspector Faurot of Police Headquarters concerning the method of registering and identifying

#### LUTHERANS NAME MISSION.

Will Study Conditions in France, Finland and Balkans.

Washington, May 22.—The National ouncil of the Lutheran Church in the United States announced to-day that it would send a reconstruction commission to France next month to investigate ecclesiastical conditions and to rende such financial assistance as may be found necessary on account of the de-structive influence of the war on the church in that country.

The commission will sail from New

York June 4, and may visit Finland and other Baltic provinces and the Balkan ings was announced by the San Fran-States. It will be composed of the Rev. cisco machinists lodge here to-day. Ed-Dr. John A. Morehead, president of ward D. Nolan, former codefendant of Roanoke College, Salem, Va.; Prof. S. G. Mooney and one of the principal agita-Youngert of Augustana College, Rock sland, Ill., and the Rev. A. G. Fandrey

Senator Spooner Slightly Better.

Former United States Senator John Spooner, who is critically ill at his ome, 205 West Fifty-seventh street, was reported last evening as slightly im-proved and resting comfortably, although still far from being out of danger.

Of 240 unions outside of the industrial centres, 220 voted the strike, it was an-nounced.

# WOMEN WORKERS'

Gov. Smith Says Conductorette Reconstruction Commission Answering the declaration of Morris Law Is in Line With N. Y.'s Welfare Plans

> Special Despatch to THE SUN ALBANY, May 22 .- "It us not speagreements of the male railroad emvork," declared Gov. Smith to-night on the receipt of a report from Lewis Nixon. Public Service Commissioner, in regard

to the conductorette law. "So long as this bill, enacted in re-sponse to the demand for welfare legis-lation, remains a law and is enforced, as it must be, the general employment of ecutive Chamber, that if this is done it women in many places on these roads will be reflected in a betterment of the must cease," declared Commissioner general business conditions

Nixon in his report.

Gov. Smith recalled, that the original law prohibiting night work for women in factories and limiting their labor to nine hours a day likewise caused a re-adjustment of women employed in fac-tories, but he maintained that there is no fault to be found with the law so long as it puts into effect a policy of the State to protect womanhood.

dition that "Mr. Hedley of the Interborough also states that if the bill is enforced many of his women employees must quit work, and further said that this would for the present put 365 cars out of commission." The Commissioner pointed out that

nothing seems to unhold the contention ployers desired to drop their women em

Mr. Nixon's report adds: "There can be no escape from the fact that this law must be enforced in will cause the resignation of the guard and such others as lawful service make unavailable. Every one sympathizes with those who must suffer on account of the operation of this bill, but its authors considered the gain in general welfare to far outbalance the temporary distress of the few."

#### REJECT MOONEY STRIKE PLAN.

Pleas of Agitators.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Rejection of proposal that they participate in th proposed nationwide strike in behalf of omas J. Mooney and Warren K. Bil tors for the strike, is president of the

The Detroit Federation of Labor has indorsed the proposed strike, and will endeavor to get the American Federation of Labor to take similar action, execu fence League announced here to-day Of 240 unions outside of the industrial

## 'STATE'S POLICY HITS STATE TO FIND JOBS FOR RETURNED MEN

Will Spend \$155,000,000 on Public Works.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. ALBANT, May 22.-City and county ifically the law, but it is the policy of officials from New York and other parts the State, together with the working of the State to-day pledged to Gov. Smith and his Reconstruction Commission their efforts in getting machinery into motion without delay to spend the \$155,000,000 at present available for construction of public works, with the idea thereby of getting thousands of the unemployed into jobs. It was the senti-

> general business conditions. Col. Arthur Woods, former Police Commissioner of New York city and now assistant to Secretary of War Baker, predicted that within the next few months the country will shortage of labor amounting to fully 7,000,000 men.
> "It will be but a short time before

ment at their meeting, held in the Ex-

Mr. Nixon's report was attached to copy of a letter he received from Mr. Garrison, receiver of the Brooklyn bered that since the beginning of the war in 1914 this country has seen an absolute discontinuance of immigration Rapid Transit, showing how officials of that road have tried to adjust the sitceived from four to five million aliens on our shores. These men will, when the industries again hit their stride have to be replaced. We must conside that for the time at least about on-million men will remain in military and naval service, and that probably half million will be engaged in shipyard co

struction work."

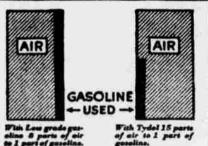
James P. Holland, president of the New York State Federation of Labo urged that something be done to make sure that returning soldiers get back their old jobs, saying he knew of many instances where this is not done. He cited as one case that of Joseph Me-Grath, a member of the Sixty-ninth who wears three wound stripes, who was no given back his job because he did not secure the consent of the officials to leave his job when he went away. "The Government report on shipyard wages will open the eyes of the public, said Mr. Holland. "Some people who

handled the shipyards would be more at home in the State prisons." Mr. Holland said the cause of building inactivity was the high rate charged by banks for loans. The programme of the State Bureau of Employment for getting men back to work was outlined by Henry D. Sayer of the State Industrial Commission.

#### HELD AS OL' CLO' MAN'S SLAYER Negro Was Seen Fleeing After Attack in Basement of House.

John T. Hartley, 47, a negro, was arrested yesterday in connection with the death on Monday of Jacob Price, an old clothes dealer. The police say the negro called the pedler into the basement of a house in East 115th street on the pretaining \$430 Hartley hit him first with a bottle and then with a chair

given by persons who saw him running



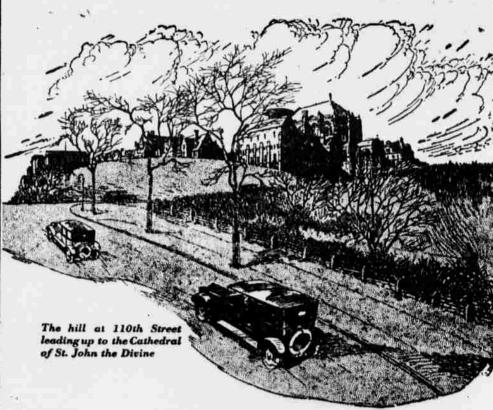
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